Acceptance of Purse for Winning the Marathon Against A. A. U. Rules.

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MADISO WIS., May 4.—A hot fight is on amo the Wisconsin University's faculty fo and against intercollegiate athletics. he opponents of intercollegiate gate are in the minority, but they are perfut and the fate of athletics at Rilson hangs in the balance. The chief dection is against football, which, the say, gives training to only a few of a 3,500 students at Madison, and at the ame time divers hundreds and and at the ame time diverts hundreds from their udies and incites the sportily inclined teambling and carousals.

Ye Enters Henley.
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William Hammett, Bloom'dale A. C. 3385
Leigh Morris, Bloomingdale A. C. 3387
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VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY'S STRONG BASEBALL TEAM



Top row-Barrett, Brant, Lambeth, Booker, Second row-Sousong, Horner

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Twenty-One Applicants from This
City Alone—Others in the
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Sidney Sutherland, Rich. High Sch. 3432
Pembroke W. Taylor, Rich. H. Sch., 3433
WILLIAM GRANT, M. D.
Chairman.

By E. CHAMBERS GOODE

To Miss Margaret H. Tanner, whose graceful pen and ready wit command my admiration to an extent which is only equaled by the amazement which her credulous acceptance of the boast made by the owners of the "Townsville-Boydton Pack" occasions me, the following lint, are respectfully dedicated by E. Chambers Goode.

I read with much measure your charm-

I read with much pleasure your charm-

ing piece
About "Roanoke Red" that valiant

beast Who baffles the best of dogs at will,

Who baffles the best of dogs at will,
Who to laugh in their teeth, is living
still;
Who is likely to live for many a day
Inspite of what Overby, Sneed, and
Brown have to say.
Who plays at will with the T. B. pack,
Who when tired of playing trots of
and comes back,
To his native haunts upon Liberty Hill.
There to wait (and he is waiting still)
For Sneed, Brown, and Overby, who
have gotten their fill,
Their fill of vain endeavor and chase,
To come back and give him another
race.

Should they make bold to try it, he

Should they make bold to try it, he has no doubt or fear.
That again they will repeat the farce of last year.
That their dogs will limp home in shame and disgrace.
As they did from the Snellings, G. and Humrickhouse, race,
When having been beaten and badly outrun,
They skulked under houses to escape boot and broom,
Of which trate masters sought to give them a taste,
For having lost the field to a foe, in fair race.
The Sporting Editor "is truly a credulous man"

ous man"
And "fox hunters" may well boast all

that they can,
If your pretty account of the T.-B.

Pack
Is accepted by him as an absolute fact.
For exaggeration Miss T. you are in

no wise to blame. You have only repeated what you have

Ancient Pastime Is a Most

Played in All Weathers. A ONE-MAN CONTEST

Health-Giving Exercise-Is

Enthusiast May Take Things Easy or Work Hard, as His Feelings Dictate.

Golf comes nearer to being a one-man game than any other pastims which can really be classed as a game. Golf playing is not only a most pleasant sport, but it is health-giving as well, providing it is not indulged in which are so easily overcome if the when the weather is too unfavorable.

Golf, like football, can be played in any sort of weather, and it is one of the few forms of sport in which are weather clause is not allowed to figure in arranging fixtures. Golfing in a cold, drizzling rain can hardly be conditived to good health, but it is a most delightful exercise when the sun is shining. Cold and heat have comparatively little effect on a golf player, providing he is dressed for it, for he can play fast or slow, as the conditions and his personal feelings prompt.

heard of their far

you have heard from Overby, and Snead, the old sinner,

As at your hospitable board they partook of your dinner.

Now 'gainst Sneed and Overby, I've nothing to say
They are as "generous fox hunters" as you will meet in a day.
Like the most of fox hunters, they are great with their tongues.
And are sure to romance, when talking

great with their tongues.
And are sure to romance, when talking their dogs.
So I. fair Miss T., submit as a fact.
There is no living man knows what was in the sack,
The sack which in the picture was held by old Brown,
For no one was there when Brown put the sack down.
Tis my private opinion a Tom Cat jumped out.
That no descendant of Roanoke Red was about;
Or if there was, I am sure he was bought,
For none of the old fellows tribe were ere caught;
Or over will be, though hunted with care.
Unless the Sacllings, G., and H. pack are there.
Not only are there, but cheered on by "Old John"
Who in spite of his bald head, is a great beau in town.
I have no time to talk of him, but permit me to say
He can ride down a red fox any old day;
And if he dees not slacken the pace.

He can ride down a red fox any old day;
And if he does not slacken the pace,
He has for sometime been making in
loves furious race,
He will soon capture a maiden of
beauty and grace.
"Good Hunting to him". May he have
a clear track.
Now let us return to the T.-B. pack.

I frankly admit, that in the T.-B. pack, are some very good dogs for holding the track.

That in it are others which run with a will, Which slack not at marsh, nor faiter

AINDOAHOKE REDS

E CHAMBERS

TENNIS OFFICIALS WILL FIGHT PROFESSIONALISM

He can walk fast or slow in following up the ball, or he can run if he wants to. He can bat the life out of the little white sphere or he can play billiards with it. In fact, it is all up to himself, providing, of course, that he is not in a team match, when others are interested in the score he makes.

NEW YORK, May 4—Recent discussion of the amateur standing of some

Cheerful Surroundings.

The surroundings of a well-appointed golf course are most cheerful, with long, green fields of carefully kept sod, level as a billiard table on the greens, but with long, undulating stretches and here and there a bunker or rugged hazard to relieve the monetony and make the golfer careful in his play.

And I tell you honest, that ayear ago

They were the very best pack to be

They were the very best pack to be found high or low.

But since then, the Snellings, G., & H., Clan, has been formed, Snellings, G., and Humrickhouse, have through the land roamed.

Yes roamed through the lenbth and breadth of the land.

In quest of the hound both speedy and grand.

best in the land,
With our girls and boys, in a hunt
take a hand.
We will have the S. G. & H's, and the
T.-B. pack,
And I will lay a big wager that when
we come back.

You will frankly admit, I have stated You will framely had but fact.
And tender of heart, you will bow your proud head.
And weep for the T.-B's., whose glory hath fied.

The writer, Miss Tanner, does not own

GOODE

of the well-known lawn tennis players such a turn that the executive commitson. It is going to result in some unpleasantness, tennis men say, unless the

stance will furnish the prohibition against the player. This will affect mostly men who are booming lawn tennus goods, which is practically the only form of professionalism with which the association has to contend. With this idea in view the rules for amateurs of the assocation have been reframed and have been sent out to all clubs. They are:

None but amateurs shall be allowed to enter for any match or matches played under the auspices of this association.

An amateur is one who has never

under the auspices of this association.

An amateur is one who has never violated any of the following conditions:

1. He has never entered any competition open to professionals nor played for a stake, public or admission money or entrance fee.

2. He has not competed with or against a professional for a prize.

3. He has not played, instructed, pursued or assisted in the pursuit of tennis or other athletic exercise as a means of livelihood or for gain or any emolu-

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His membership in any tennis or 4. His membership in any tennis or athletic club of any kind was not brought about or does not continue because of any mutual understanding, expressed or implied, whereby his continuing as a member of any such club would be of any pecuniary benefit to him or the club.

5. If connected with any sporting goods house, such connection was not brought. In quest of the hound both speedy and grand.
The best packs of Kentucky, they have reft of their might,
While with them the fleetest of Georgia unite.
Supported are both, by Virginias best strain.
I know Miss Tanner, that boasting is vain,
But I'll prove the assertion on hillock or plain,
That there is no fox alive, these dogs chase in vain.
And now if you doubt they are the best in the land,
With our girls and boys, in a hunt

5. If connected with any sporting goods house, such connection was not brought about nor does not continue because of his proficiency in tennis or any other form of athletic exercise.

The executive committee of the association shall be the tribunal to decide whether a player is a professional or an amateur.

No player shall be allowed to enter for any match given by this association unless he is an active member in a club belonging either directly to this association or indirectly as specified in the first paragraph above. But the executive committee is empowered, at their discretion, to invite any foreigners to enter for any match given by this association.

AUTOS ON THE INCREASE IN KNICKERBOCKER STATE

The writer, Miss Tanner, does not own a hound,
Would not own the best that e're ran on the ground.
He has small time to follow the delights of the chase,
Or to join the good fellows who ride in each race.
"Twas merely by chance that he happened to see,
The contest refered to, twix "Snellings, G., H." and "T.-B." ALBANY, N. Y., May 4 .- A study of ALBANY, N. Y. May 4.—A study of the registration lists, given out by the Secretary of State, shows that the automobile business in New York State is in a very flourishing condition, and that there has been a marked increase in business over that of the previous year.

During January, February and March of the present year, 2,187 cars were registered, as against 1,577 for the first three months of 1006. This is an increase of 38.6 per cent, a really remarkable gain.

He is a lover of dogs, and has stated plain facts.
That justice may be done, to both the great packs.

BASEBALL ROOTERS A DISTINCT CLASS

Some Are the Real Thing. Others Most Annoying and Obnoxious.

THE ALLEGED FUNNY MAN

This Type Is Most Unbearable of All-Genuine Article Comes Few and Far Between.

The great majority of the baseball rooters are the buillest fellows imaginable. But there are just a few types of rooters who are irksome.

They don't know it. That's the pathetic part of it. They mean well. Their intentions are the best in the world. But they are sufferers from what might be termed the confused ego. They have the imaginative temperament.

For example, some rooters imagine themselves to be humorists, when they really are not—not at all; not a little bit, writes Clarence L. Cullen, of Washington.

The sure-enough funny baseball rooter is a rare bird. Few ball towns have more than two or three of them at the most. And they're a joy. They're about half the fun of the afternoon. They're quaint, inventive, quipplish and wholly agreeable. They don't overde it. They fon't keep blatting all Ne time, like megaphonists on the rubberneck wagons. They pie the pat moment and send the funny one over, convulsing all hands within sound of their voices. They have the genuine sense of proportion, and of time measurement. They know to the eighth of a second just when to shoot in the right one.

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And they're always good-natured about it. The honest-injun funny baseball rooter is never a grouch. He's there for the outing and the fun, a game man, willing to take his medicine, if need be, as entertaining in defeat as he is jovial and generous in victory. He's got comedy in him. He's there with the bright mind, stored with quirks and quips. He isn't obviously trying to make a hit with the folks. He's just letting the stuff out of him that seethes in a naturally joyous midriff.

But, we repeat, the really and truly

folks. He's just letting the stuff out of him that seethes in a naturally joyous midriff.

But, we repeat, the really and truly funny baseball rooter is a rara avis. Washington has its quota, like other baseball towns, or two or three—no more. The imitators of the real article, however, are many. They are not able to view themselves from the proper focusing distance. They don't know how to stand off and look themselves over from the correct angle. Otherwise, they wouldn't be imitation funny baseball rooters.

They somehow or another develop the exaggerated ego-ish notion that they are real clips, cut-ups, teases, hoydens of the game. And they are out to show folks that they're there with the stuff. Candor compels the statement that far from being in the leastwise entertaining, they are "very, very" sad persons.

They do not conduce to the galety of an afteration at a ball park. Their utterances have about as much point as a carpenter's pencil that has been used as a can-opener. They excite about as much mirth as does the sight of a gored horse at a builfight. They diffuse an aura and aroma of gloom all over the occasion. They surcharge the affair with an atmosphere of sorrow. They render the concourse uneasy and unhappy. They mistake antecleulvian gibes for up-to-theminute witticisms, thereby creating a perspective of verbal monotony that is irksome to the spirit and wearisome unto the flest.

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And they never, never stop'till the last man's out. They are making the hit of the afternoon, according to their dope, and so they don't feel like depriving the crowd of their funniness till it's all over. That's the pity of it, Iago—that these imitation funny roeters actually suppose they are conferring a benefit upon the folk who have given up their good coin at the gate. Nobody feels like trying to flag one of these imitations. It is so perfectly apparent that the phony funnyist actually thinks that he alone is worth twice the price of admission, that generous-hearted men, no matter how horribly they suffer under the afficiotion, haven't the gizzard to up and tell him that he's in wrong; that he really is a shine and a smudge and a nuisance as a would-be diverting rooter. Moreover, such a confrontation would perhaps fetch up a grouch and a growl, and perhaps a scrap, and so the imitation funny rooter is rarely or never called. He goes right on from year to year, making people wretched and miserable and missunthropic.

Let's wistfully, prayerfully, hope that we will not have many of him this year. It doesn't cost anything to hope.

Rowing Clubs Busy.

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BALTIMORE, MD., May 4.—The local rowing clubs are preparing for the opening of their season. The boats are all in readiness, and the clubhouse of the Ariel Rowing Club has been overhauled and painted. The season promises well from a rowing standpoint, as all of the big regattas will be held at nearby points, thus giving the local oarsmen a chance to attend. The first regatta of importance will be that of the American Rowing Association, which will take place at Philadelphia May 25th. Mr. Williamson is a member of the board of stewards of this association, and for that reason the Ariels will make a strenuous effort to have a good crew represent them. Last year they won the New England cup for eight-oared shells, and will have to defend the cup this Tear.

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